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GENERAL NEWS.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.)

A Ring Thief Surrenders

NEW YORK, Feb 4—Ex Senator Harry Genet of Harlem Court House notoriety and one of the ring fugitives surrendered this morning and gave bail in twenty five thousand dollars

Wells in Prison.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb 4—Ex Governor Wells was brought to this city this morning by the morning train on the New Orleans and Mobile railroad and was taken to the parish prison He is suffering from a slight attack of pneumonia Wells declines to answer questions as to his reason for leaving town or surrendering The current report is that he has surrendered to save the sureties on his bond but the fact is his counsel expect to get a favorable jury out of the new panel which was drawn last Saturday

Rumors of Indian Wars

OMAHA Feb 4—Information is received at military headquarters that the superintendent of the mounted recruit service has been ordered to forward to San Francisco 250 recruits, 100 being for the 1st cavalry and 150 for the 6th cavalry. A dispatch to day states that 80 more lodges of agency Indians have left the new agencies on the Missouri intending to go on the war path This makes 500 lodges that have left altogether Military officers here predict another Indian war and that it will commence early in the spring They expect that serious depredations will be committed on the northern and northwestern borders of Nebraska

The Sea Gives up the Dead.

WASHINGTON, Feb 4—All the bodies recovered from the wreck of the *Metropolis* have been buried along the beach from the scene of the wreck to a distance 10 miles north The graves are simply marked by two stakes indicating the head and foot of the grave There are no marks identifying the corpses within the graves The survivors having all left, there remains no one that can identify the dead.

WASHINGTON CITY.

The Chinese Question.

WASHINGTON Feb 4—Willis of Kentucky and Loring of Massachusetts subcommittee of the house committee on education and labor, were not quite ready to report on the Chinese question to day and consequently all action on the subject was postponed until Thursday next The committee, however continued its informal discussion to some extent this morning The prominent opinion was that apparently the most expedient course to pursue for the present will be to report a joint resolution for adoption by congress instructing the president to invite the cooperation of China and Great Britain to restrict Chinese immigration and prevent the importation of the coolie class to this country, but if the committee decide to report such a proposition it will be with the distinct understanding that the committee reserves the right to recommend legislative action by congress in advance of the desired results being attained through diplomatic channels in case of serious delay or threatened failure The disposition of some members of the committee to adopt this circumlocutory method has been strengthened and the prospect of success for directing effectual legislation is weakened by the ill considered action of the California legislature in recently adopting a resolution asking only for treaty modifications through the instrumentality of an international convention, etc.

Sargent's brief as to the powers of congress to legislate in contravention of treaty stipulations, after citing in logical order the numerous decisions of the United States courts and attorney-generals, and utterances of Wheaton and Vattel bearing on the question discussed, concludes as follows

> We may summarize this whole matter by saying that the United States government by virtue of its sovereignty has the right of self preservation, and has a duty to exercise its powers. That provision includes preservation of its people from influences injurious to their happiness, curtailing the necessaries of life or interfering with their laudable and innocent enjoyment that it is bound to exercise these powers for the benefit of its own people when necessary at the expense of the convenience of the people of other nations, and that congress is the possessor of constitutional power by the passage of a law, to abrogate or modify treaties. This power has frequently been exercised by congress and its action upheld by the executive and judicial branches of the government that it is not the purpose of this brief to state the reasons why this power should now be recognized but simply to show that it exists. We assume that the committee have full light upon the great evils afflicting the western states and territories from the influx of vast numbers of Asiatics who do not come as ordinary immigrants or with the purpose of making the United States their home who are alien in every respect and remain so and are an indigestible, non assimilative mass in our body politic We merely point out that congress possesses power and is bound by duty to provide a remedy for such evil

The Southern Pacific Railroad.

NEW YORK Feb 4—The *Sun's* Washington special says It appears to be the general impression that Huntington's last offer has summarily ended any possible argument that might be brought forward for hiring Scott to do the work that Huntington is ready to do for nothing

Money of Mississippi will present this week to the committee on Pacific railroads an amendment to his bill providing in the fullest and most explicit terms for government supervision over the line which the Central Pacific proposes to construct from its eastern terminus to the gulf ports of Mexico, and thence to San Pedro and Santa Monica. This will include 260 miles from Fort Yuma to San Pedro, built under the authority of the state of California In his argument before the house committee last Friday, Huntington offered to include this in the proposition and to submit the projected trans continental road he desires to build, to governmental supervision. The argument upon which the most stress has hitherto been laid has been that the construction of the road by the Central Pacific would simply add another line free of government control to the line now controled by that monopoly

Northern Pacific R. R. Bill

NEW YORK, Feb 4—A Washington dispatch says the house committee has agreed to report a bill extending the time for the completion of the Northern Pacific railroad

A Bill for Back Pay.

A bill was introduced by Page to day which provides for the payment of some eighty-three thousand dollars balance claimed by the Pacific Mail Steamship Co as pro rata compensation for two round trips to China begun at San Francisco in November and December 1870 and performed in pursuance of its contract with the United States in October 1866.

A. & P. R. R. Lands

Page also introduced a bill declaring the forfeiture of all lands granted to the Atlantic & Pacific Railroad Co, not already patented to it and restoring them to the public domain and to be subject to the disposition of the government like all other public lands

A Bill to Make San Francisco a Donation

A bill introduced by Davis to day proposes to cede to the city and county of San Francisco all that portion of the [illegible] reservation which the commanding general of the Division of the Pacific may certify to be unnecessary for military purposes in time of peace The lands so ceded [illegible] and used by the city as a public park The bill provides however that the United States shall have the right to use [illegible] said premises without [illegible] military authorities may deem necessary in time of war

A Yacht Club Bill

The bill introduced by [illegible] statutes [illegible] prepared by the San Francisco yacht [illegible] and forwarded [illegible] provides [illegible] vessels [illegible] tons or less which are not used for the purpose of commerce or passenger traffic [illegible] be exempted from the onerous requirements of the general steam navigation laws such as the necessity of employing [illegible] every instance one licensed captain [illegible] licensed engineer and one licensed pilot and of paying [illegible] inspection fees etc

Another San Francisco Grab

Davis to day introduced a bill appropriating $100,000 for continuing work on the San Francisco appraiser's building during the present fiscal year This advance appropriation is recommended by the supervising architect of the treasury department

Of Interest to Exhibitors at Paris

Commissioner General McCormick in order to accommodate Pacific coast exhibitors, has arranged to hold the United States steamer *Wyoming* at the port of New York until after the arrival of the Pacific Mail steamship connecting with the steamer which leaves San Francisco on the 13th inst and the Pacific Mail Company has made reduced rates for all such exhibits Gov McCormick thinks it is particularly desirable that exhibits of minerals wines and native woods, and also of blankets and other fine Pacific coast manufactures should be large but suggests that the exhibits of purely agricultural products should be limited in quantity and that duplications be avoided, as large amounts of agricultural products have been already offered by the Atlantic states and the space provided for them by the French government is small

Presidential Appointments

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4—The president sent the following nominations to the senate Joseph W Huston, U S attorney for the Territory of Idaho Thomas Adamson of Pennsylvania, consul general at Rio de Janeiro Ernst L Oppenheim of New York U S. consul at Guttenburg Edward Wheeler collector internal revenue for Arkansas Postmasters—John I Morris, Meadville, Penn C. F Lecompe Allerton, Iowa, John E Barre, Hillsboro, Ohio

CONGRESSIONAL.

Senate.

WASHINGTON Feb 4

The morning hour was taken up in the presentation of petitions from all parts of the country most of them remonstrating against changes in the present tariff duties and restoring the tax on tea and coffee all of which were referred

Other petitions favoring the organization of the department of industry the head thereof to be a cabinet officer, were presented and referred

Chaffee presented a petition of the citizens of Colorado favoring the purchase by the government of all telegraph lines of the country referred to committee on postoffices.

Kernan presented petitions from citizens of Ontario, Madison Dutchess Schuyler Queens Steuben Franklin Albany and other counties of New York in favor of the remonetization of silver and repeal of the specie resumption act referred.

Beck presented resolutions of the American Association of Breeders of Shorthorn Cattle in regard to paying duties imposed on live stock other than thoroughbred imported into Canada and the United States, referred

Maxey, from committee on military affairs reported with amendment senate bill amending revised statutes relative to the annual appropriation for militia force of the United States, placed on file

Withers from committee on pensions, reported with amendments senate bill amending the laws granting pensions to soldiers and sailors of the war of 1812, placed on the calendar

Joint committee on library reported a bill constituting a commission to consider and report a plan for enlarged accommodations for the library of congress and appropriating $2,500 to procure plans, placed on the calendar

Morrill from the committee on finance reported amendments to the bill to remit taxes on insolvent banks being in substance that presented by Rollins last week in regard to exempting mercantile or business deposits from taxation upon which no interest has been allowed ordered printed

Chaffee submitted a resolution calling upon the secretary of the treasury to transmit to the senate copies of any papers in his department relating to the settlement of accounts for transportation of the 2d Infantry from St Louis to San Francisco in July 1877 agreed to

Conkling, from the committee on foreign relations reported favorably house bill to change the name of the consulate at Samoa and Truxillo passed.

In discussing the silver bill Bayard argued that the passage of the bill would entail worse disaster on the American people than they had yet experienced A stable currency was absolutely necessary to prosperity He believed this agitation of the question alone prevented small gold coins from coming into general circulation and the fluctuations would have ended He read from a recent dispatch from France regarding the suspension of silver coinage in that country

Matthews said the French assembly voted to restrain coinage on private account not on government account.

Bayard said he did not so understand it He read from tables to show that the fathers coined no silver dollars from 1804 to 1835 The effect of the passage of this bill would be a diminution by 10 per cent of revenues upon imports Bonds would come back from Europe and the price of them would decline Upon what basis was it supposed we could resume specie payment better with fifty millions of silver than with two hundred millions of gold He favored the amendment of the finance committee proposing an international conference to fix the ratio of value between gold and silver This should be done at once. He was willing to see coined freely the dollar of 412½ grains provided it should not be used to disturb our measure of value He was willing to make it a legal tender to a limited extent, to do otherwise meant national bankruptcy and nothing else

Eaton then took the floor but before commencing its remarks yielded for a motion to adjourn

House.

Among the bills introduced and referred during the morning hour is one by Southard authorizing the payment of customs in legal tender notes and one by Mills, providing that all bonds hereafter issued by the government, shall be payable, principal and interest, in gold silver or legal tender notes

By Riddle—A constitutional amendment for a direct presidential vote

By Sexton—Making railroad receivers amenable to processes of courts in states through which the roads pass

The motion of Hooker to pass the bill authorizing the circuit and district court of Southern Mississippi to hold a special term for the trial of cases arising out of the alleged fraudulently taken timber was defeated 145 to 85 not two thirds

Glover moved to suspend the rules and adopt a resolution authorizing the committee on treasury expenditures to send a sub committee whenever deemed advisable, and giving the committee leave to sit during sessions of the house, defeated, 137 ayes 13 nays

Knott introduced a bill reorganizing the judiciary.

Singleton, from the committee on appropriations reported the consular appropriation bill made special order for 12th February

McMahon moved to suspend the rules and adopt a resolution declaring a graduated income tax should be imposed, defeated—yeas, 16 nays, 85—not two thirds

Democrats generally voted aye and Republicans voted no Among the Democrats who voted aye was Page

Ellsworth presented the affidavit of the door keeper denying as utterly without foundation the charges against his official integrity made in the affidavits of Corsal and Duffy and earnestly requesting investigation on the part of the house referred to the committee on civil service reform Adjourned

NASBY MOVES FOR A LEATHER DOLLAR

[From the Toledo Blade]

Wat the Corners wants and wat the Corners must hev is a medium wich is more easily procoored than silver The remonetizashun uv silver wood help out the bonanza men and them ez [illegible] enuthin out wich they kin git silver at the discount it will go to but that don't do us here in the corners For while I wuz advocatin the silver bill the other day and urgin' that it wood enable us to pay off our debts at a discount, Jos. Bigler [illegible] up and sed he

But [illegible] pay off at 75 [illegible] are you goin to git the 75 cents?

[illegible] Nothin'

Canada has more [illegible] than any [illegible] and take nearly all out on cake.

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA.

A Bad Witness for Herself

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 4—In the seduction case of Lennie McCormick vs. [illegible] the plaintiff [illegible] the witness stand made so bad a showing for herself that her counsel made a proposition to the attorneys on the other side for a dismissal of the suit She testified falsely, according to her own evidence denying that she had ever been married On examination of the records of the county clerk of Alameda county it was shown she married David P Rickey on the 13th of October 1877 It also transpires that she has been guilty of bigamy About [illegible] o clock the lawyers in the case held a consultation and the attorneys for the defendant W H Barnes and R H Lloyd declined to accept a dismissal but asked for a submission of the case to the jury At the close of the conference the courtroom was cleared of all spectators including lawyers not engaged in the trial A few remarks were made by counsel and the case was submitted The jury brought in a verdict for defendant

Investigating the Labor Troubles

The legislative committee to investigate agitation is in session to day

Frank Rooney a prominent member of the workingmen's organization testified that the agitation had no connection with the July riots but arose subsequently that it was political in its nature and aimed at a peaceful solution of the labor problem that the object was to carry the state election and drive the Chinamen out peacefully but just how, he did not explain He attributed the excitement in the city to the action of the authorities as also the riotous proceedings of last July

H L Knight was next called He reiterated Rooney's testimony as to the character of the movement, and said it was aimed against Chinese and monopolists that the latter were a standing menace to the community and when workingmen came into power they would get rid of them by legal means He proposed that in 1880 land ownership should be limited to ten square miles in 1890 to four square miles and in 1900 to one square mile Any one holding more would be compelled by law to sell Money monopolists would be brought to terms by a system of graduative taxation He gave as his opinion that from $5,000 to $10,000 was as much as any man ought to be worth for comfort

Dr O Donnell approved of peaceful measures at present to get rid of the Chinamen but had recommended to plant guns on Telegraph Hill and prevent steamers bringing Chinese to the country, that they had no right here

A number of witnesses were examined to prove that the meetings had been of an orderly and legitimate character

C Barbour counsel for the agitators in the recent trials, considered the mayor's proclamation was uncalled for and that he had no right to disturb meetings beforehand unless they proved to be disorderly He considered the movement of a political character

Kearney volunteered the information that the prosecuting attorney during the recent trial had sent letters to parties on the jury warning them that if they brought in a verdict of acquittal they would perjure themselves

Further examination showed that after the trial was over one of the jurors had received by post a clipping from the *Alta* to the effect that one of the jury was known as a partisan of the workingmen's party and would be watched

In the afternoon the delegation attended the meeting at the sand lots, where five or six thousand were assembled The delegation took seats on the platform and observed the proceedings Resolutions were passed that the Chinese must go peacefully, if they will forcibly if they must The roll was called for on the question condemning the action of the authorities during the recent excitement, and assemblyman Tobin signified his approval by holding up his hand Speeches were less incendiary in tone than formerly though still pretty rough After the meeting was over a collection was taken up, Tobin passing round the hat.

Dangers of the Deep—Overdue Vessels,

A good deal of uneasiness is felt in regard to a number of coasting vessels now long overdue The schooners *Abbie B H. Ramsdell* and *Lizzie Hudson* are out 22 days from Humboldt, while from Puget Sound the *Courser* is 35 days out *Lizzie Williams* 34 *Alice* 30 *Roswell Sprague* and *Oregon* 29 days and *Melancthon* 20 days from the Columbia river while several others from the sound are out longer than usual A government cutter was dispatched this morning to the northward to render what assistance she can if any of them are discovered

Damage to the vessels and suffering on account of the lack of provisions are feared as it is not their custom to carry a large supply of eatables.

California Constitutional Convention,

SACRAMENTO Feb 4—The joint committee on the constitutional convention met to night Committee agreed as follows

First—That the convention be held at Sacramento

Second—Election for delegates shall be on the second Wednesday in June

Third—Convention meets third Monday in September

Fourth—The vote on the adoption of the constitution to be on the first Wednesday in May 1879

Fifth—Convention to consist of 165 members 120 to be apportioned on the basis of three delegates for each senator On the principle of minority representation each voter in the district that elects one senator to vote for two delegates and each voter in the district that elects two senators to vote for four and forty five delegates from the state at large each voter to vote for thirty The pay of delegates is to be five dollars per day for one hundred days, without mileage

Senators Haymond and Pierson and Assemblyman Swift are to draft a bill in accordance with the foregoing

Workingmen's Meeting

The workingmen held a large street meeting this afternoon Speeches made by members of the local organization were very severe on Kearney and his coadjutors for their incendiary and dictatorial course The meeting seemed in harmony with the speakers except for Kearneyites who attempted to interrupt the speakers, but signally failed Resolutions to the following effect were unanimously adopted Endorsing the resolution introduced in the senate by Satterwhite of San Benito county, favoring the repeal of the resumption act abolition of the national banking system remonetization of silver opposition to any further contraction of the currency issuance directly by the government of paper money as a legal tender for all debts and dues without exception and the issuance of a sufficient amount of legal tenders to pay the principal of all U S bonds unless the particular act under which any bonds were issued expressly provides that the principal shall be paid in coin and opposition to their issuance of any more bonds for any purpose

NEVADA

Caved on

AUSTIN Feb 4—This afternoon [illegible] Manhattan Company's mines [illegible] Ryan was caved on and [illegible] serious injuries

BY ATLANTIC CABLE

Scotch Herring

[illegible]

[illegible] year 1880 [illegible] $25,000

[illegible] last fiscal year [illegible] pounds of [illegible]

THE WAR IN THE EAST.

Hostilities Ceased

[illegible] Feb 4—The [illegible] government having received a dispatch from Russian headquarters announcing that the armistice has been signed has ordered the different Servian commanders to stop all hostilities

Blockade Raised

NEW YORK Feb 4—A Constantinople dispatch says the blockade of the Black Sea between [illegible] and Constantinople has been raised

How Austria Regards the Russian Terms

LONDON Feb 4—A Vienna dispatch says Even in their immature form the Russian conditions seem to contain much that can scarcely be brought into harmony with the interests of Austria being rather calculated to sow seeds of fresh trouble than promote real or lasting peace They destroy the Ottoman power in Europe without substituting anything in its place possessing a guarantee of stability The smaller states would receive just enough to make them wish for more while Bulgaria would become little more than a Russian dependency The restoration to the czar of Bessarabia without a due equivalent to Roumania would make Russia mistress of the mouth of the Danube Thus in the very preliminaries themselves, there is much that must lead to a discussion between Austria and Russia and the same must be the case though perhaps to a less degree with the other powers Meantime Roumania has already announced her claim to take part as a belligerent in the conclusion of peace her minister of foreign affairs having issued a circular to this effect The Servians are greatly disappointed with the frontier rectifications allowed them by the Russian preliminaries and proclaim that in spite of the armistice they will not stop operations until they have possession of Old Servia and [illegible] to the river Lim Turkish men of war have been ordered to Athens to take off the minister Thus the eastern question has now been raised in its full extent

Czar's Address to his Troops.

ST PETERSBURG, Jan 4—The Czar yesterday, after inspection, addressed the troops as follows: "I congratulate you upon an armistice, the satisfactory conditions of which are due to our brave troops who proved that for them nothing is impossible of accomplishment We are still, however far from the end and must continue to hold ourselves prepared until we obtain a durable peace worthy of Russia

Conference of the Powers

VIENNA, Feb 4—The cabinet yesterday issued formal invitations to the signatory powers to the treaty of Paris to send representatives to the conference to be held at Vienna.

Russia Disfavors the Conference

ST PETERSBURG, Feb 4—Public opinion here and, even more at Moscow regards the projected conference with disfavor Some papers speak of the conference as a mere device of the European powers to deprive Russia of all she gained after so heavy an expenditure of blood and treasure without themselves spending a dollar or losing a man

No Resistance.

ATHENS, Feb 4—The Greek troops who entered Thessaly yesterday under Gen Soutzo encountered no resistance from the Turks, who withdrew to Domoco The Greeks will advance to-day on Domoco The garrison of that place numbers 3,000

Will Refuse Categorically.

BUCHAREST Feb 4—The cabinet deliberated four hours Sunday under the presidency of Prince Charles upon General Ignatieff's formal proposition for a cession of Bessarabia to Russia Nothing was resolved but there are indications that Roumania will categorically refuse

Peace Negotiations.

VIENNA Feb 4—*Political Correspondence* states that after signing the peace preliminaries steps were immediately taken at Adrianople to commence negotiations for a definitive treaty of peace General Ignatieff and Safvet Pasha will be entrusted with these negotiations

Russian Troops in Turkish Towns.

CONSTANTINOPLE Feb 4—Russians remain at Rodosto Tchorlou and Bourgas

Montenegrins Informed of the Armistice

CETTINGE, Feb 4 The Russian diplomatic representative M Jonin has given notice of the conclusion of the armistice to the prince of Montenegro and requested him to suspend hostilities.

Servian Interests Duly Guarded.

BELGRADE Feb 4—The dispatch of the Grand Duke Nicholas, notifying the Servian government of the armistice added the assurance that Servia's interests would receive every consideration

Conference Instead of Money.

LONDON Feb 4—In the house of commons this afternoon Gladstone suggested an address to the crown from both houses assuring the Queen of support in the conference instead of a vote of credit

THE EMMA MINE CONTROVERSY

This week the Emma mine case will be revived in the United States court at Chicago by the taking of testimony of several citizens, preparatory to proceeding in the case, in which Frederick A Bragg of the mining firm of Nichols, Bragg & Co is the complainant. The amount sued for is $250,000, and the damages are fixed at $1,000,000 The *Evening Journal* thus states the case

The complainant was originally a partner of James Smith In 1868 Chisholm & Woodman, originally owners of the land in the neighborhood of the mine, went to Mr Bragg to get him to find some one in the city who would take hold of the claim and work it with them In time he succeeded in forming a copartnership for this purpose between James Steele Tarleton Jones John Sheriff and himself Woodhull was sent out to make examinations preliminary to the making of the claims and the commencement of work Smith was sent out to represent the joint interest of the partnership He did not it is alleged go near the mines owned by the firm but finding ores elsewhere near by, Smith and Woodman filed the usual claims and a one fourth interest was deeded to Smith Smith went to work and operated the mines and in three years shipped over $4,000,000 in gold to English companies Suits were commenced for a division of the profits according to the copartnership agreement Various attempts at compromise were made Finally Hon W Wadsworth of this city was engaged to prosecute suits out there but through some delay which Smith made use of the suits which had been commenced were dismissed before they came to trial In 1870 [illegible] W Park was sent to England to negotiate for the sale of the bonds of the mine Chisholm claims he knew nothing [illegible] until after congressional investigations [illegible] came back with $2,000,000 [illegible]

[illegible] America [illegible] paper [illegible] and yards of muslin annually

NOTES AND COMMENTS

The Bristow party is rent in twain over the dollar of the fathers The western end has broken off because the Boston banquet took such offensive ground in favor of the money of the gold harps and the movement must go forward now in much the same condition as a dog whose tail was removed just behind his ears

There has a largely increased demand for American leather from Europe England is ordering large quantities A New York dispatch of the 26th ult says Within two months large shipments have been made to Russia and the price has materially advanced The supply it is reported has kept up with the unusual demand During last week shipments to England amounted to 60,000 sides of sole at an average price of $5 per side One of the results it is said has been the closing up of a large number of German tanneries

There are 1,290 prisoners in the Missouri penitentiary, and the cost for each is 21½ cents a day The total yearly expenditures are $99,709 receipts $100,226 of which $28,000 was from the state for maintenance, and $72,343 was from the labor of the convicts The Oregon penitentiary has about one tenth as many prisoners as that of Missouri, and the regular appropriation for keeping them is $40,000 And they could not be kept on that meagre sum under any other system of book-keeping than that employed exclusively in the Oregon penitentiary

The Chicago *Tribune* one of the great silver organs, says the real silver men do not demand the unconditional repeal of the resumption act, they do not want the national banking system abolished, because they are satisfied, for the most part, that it furnishes the safest and best paper currency this country has ever had or is ever likely to have they do not want the country flooded with irredeemable greenbacks "Voorhees and others like him it says are doing the movement for the remonetization of silver all the injury they can by lugging in their exploded fallacies They furnish the gold bugs the excuse for denouncing the silver movement as a fraud and swindle and their own vagaries if carried out, would defeat all the advantages which a legitimate remonetization of the silver dollar will provide."

The New York *Tribune* of the 26th ult. takes this view of the "agitation" in San Francisco These San Francisco communists are the fiercest kind of reformers They want malfeasance in office to be punished by imprisonment for life, with no possibility for pardon They want all bloated bondholders who have more than a square mile of land to be restricted hereafter to that amount They want the electoral colleges abolished Chinese cheap labor abolished the pardoning power abolished but the sacred right to organize riots maintained and pretty much everybody legislated to pieces but the workingmen of San Francisco It follows without saying it, that these gentlemen believe that the divine law of labor prescribes eight hours a day, and that no working man should profane his brow with more than a genteel perspiration

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

Joaquin Miller says that the late Caroline Norton (who wrote "Bingen on the Rhine") once said to him "You Americans are a nation of poets"

Bret Harte is wreaking a demoniacal revenge upon Secretary Evarts for not appointing him to a consulship He introduces him as one of the characters in his Condensed Novels

Since General McClellan declared himself in favor of honest money a great many western Democrats have found out that he was "dilatory and incompetent" in the field, and that he "never was a safe leader" anyway

General Grant has sent home a package of the gifts he has received abroad The gold boxes presented by Glasgow and Ayr and the Edinburgh silver box are among them Then there are gold, silver and bronze medals, illuminated addresses badges and decorations

Says the Boston *Traveller* General Bristow is again relying upon the wrong kind of material to promote his presidential aspirations We are capable of grief that so radical a Republican must again suffer through the pretentious attachment of idolatrous "reformers"

On the first ballot in the St Louis convention Mr Tilden received two thirds of the vote of Texas but Mr Mills a leading member from that state declared in the house on the 18th ult that Mr Tilden would never again be a Democratic candidate for the presidency

Eagle Plume is an Indian chief who, speaking only a few words of English, is about to lecture throughout Indiana on Indian life. His lecture will be turned into English by an interpreter Monsieur Eagle Plume wears full Indian costume, part of which is a blazing scarlet blanket

Samuel Bowles had an insurance of $25,000 on his life His will leaves $10,000 of this to his wife together with all personal property at their home; $5,000 to Miss Althea Easter, a long esteemed inmate of the house and friend of the family, and all else to the trustees to pay debts, maintain the family home for his wife and children, and administer the property finally, at their discretion, making an equitable division among the heirs

INDUSTRIAL AND TRADE NOTES

There are no national banks in Mississippi

A Utah man sold 30,000 head of cattle last year

Counterfeit Mexican dollars are in circulation in Indiana

At the time the snow came the Michigan wheat crop was considered to be in excellent condition.

Money is lying now in Philadelphia in vaults, begging for employment at three or four per cent

A paper chimney fifty feet high has been built in a Breslau [illegible] factory By a chemical preparation the paper is rendered impervious to fire and water

Philadelphia merchants are contemplating a direct trade with Barcelona Spain one of the greatest cotton importing ports and other south of Europe cities

The vineyardists of Southern California are discouraged and many are proposing to cut up their vines, because they can only realize $3 a ton for their grapes.

Lynn is said to be losing its trade in boots and shoes which used to be almost a monopoly Western manufacturers are getting a large share of the business

The Oil City *Derrick* predicts that oil will sell at forty cents a barrel within the next few months unless a curtailment of the present immense over production is at once enforced

At a meeting of the Western Nail Association in Pittsburgh the price of nails was advanced to $2 [illegible] per keg 10 cents per keg off on 50 keg lots and 2 per cent off for cash A curtailment of the production was agreed upon

American horses are appearing in London in front of English carriages A Kentucky horse worth [illegible] can be transported to Liverpool for $60 and there sold for $300 One of the great steamers carried out [illegible] carriage horses for the London market

Switzerland [illegible] has had enough of free trade The government of that country is now inaugurating a judicious system of protective tariffs by increasing import duties in order to save its [illegible] manufactures from threatened ruin and demoralization by the importations [illegible]

In the United States more sugar is used in proportion to the population than in any other country in the world A very small part [illegible] not more than one thirteenth [illegible] produced in the United States We import all the rest to the value of $91,000,000 The larger portion of it comes from Cuba

IMMIGRATION AND THE OREGON EXHIBIT

THE DALLES February 4 1878

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

The tide of immigration which set in from the east so early after the centennial still continues to roll its mighty wave of humanity upon our shores penetrating every available nook and corner of our state in search of homes for themselves and families

CHEAP HOMES

The great desideratum with the major part of our people in the older states is not only cheap lands and rich soil but an equable climate The lands of Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska are perhaps unsurpassed in richness and depth of soil, as exhibited at the centennial in large glass tubes, from five to ten feet in depth but the grasshoppers, tornadoes, drifting snow storms, long dreary winters and many other terrible things that afflict the land are formidable barriers in the settlement of the country and a terror to the men of the east

EQUABLE CLIMATE.

Not so with the Pacific slope "Where rolls the Oregon" This is the great marvel of the outside world, occupying, as we do, in our geographical position, such high northern latitude and judging us from an European standpoint the casual observer without knowing the local prevailing causes peculiar to our country and climate, have classed us with Norway, Sweden and Denmark in our climatic peculiarities But the warm Japanese stream washing our entire western shores, and the trade-winds which prevail from the south during the winter months of the year, conspire to give us warm winters and almost a semi tropical climate to Western Oregon

OREGON EXHIBIT.

The Oregon exhibit at the great centennial did much to disabuse the public mind in this regard and helped to bring the several sections of our state, together with the productions and climate peculiar to each locality within the observation, examination and knowledge of the tens of thousands who congregated there from day to day, from all parts of the great republic and of the world The result of our labors is now made manifest in the thousands of earnest, intelligent and enterprising citizens of other states who are rushing to our state in search of "*a better country*, though not *a heavenly*"

PERMANENT EXHIBITION

Realizing the importance to our state in keeping this exhibit on exhibition for study, sight and personal examination of the public, Henry Villard, president O & C R. R. Co, with a sagacity and forethought peculiar to the man, did cause to be placed in the permanent international exhibition, Philadelphia, his exhibit intact, only more amplified, beautified rearranged and filled up anew, with larger space allotted, costly glass cases demanded painting and varnishing required, etc., etc., to conform to the regulations of the executive committee, and the peculiarities of the surroundings This was not done without expense to the O & C R R. Co, and is still continued by them for the benefit of the state of Oregon

WASHINGTON TERRITORY EXHIBIT.

This was placed on exhibition in the permanent exhibition building, close to the Oregon exhibit by R. A. Lawson, of Philadelphia, who had the exhibit placed in his case for disposition by sale or otherwise. He very kindly and patriotically dedicated the same for the use and benefit of that distant territory, and is now, (as well as the Oregon exhibit) in charge of the undersigned. These two exhibits make a very imposing collection and cannot fail to impress all observers favorably, with the productions and climate of the great northwest.

COLUMBIA AND SNAKE RIVER VALLEYS

The impetus given emigration recently to the Columbia and Snake river valleys, principally through the above named methods of advertisement, is an assurance of the future development and rapid population of this vast arable country. These two valleys, situated so favorably as they are for commerce, agriculture and salubrity of climate, will in course of time teem with a population of its hundreds of thousands of intelligent, industrious and energetic people sending their millions of bushels of grain and other productions down the Columbia through the natural gateway of commerce to the Pacific ocean and thence to the ports of China, Japan, India Australia and Europe The valley of the Palouse alone threatens seriously to rival the Willamette valley in the production of cereals and as the latter is said to be the "garden of Oregon," so will these two valleys be called the "granary of the Pacific coast"

A NEW EMPIRE

The O. S N Co. are building up a new empire east of the Cascade Mountains that will shortly outstrip the older portions of our state and overshadow in political and commercial importance the whole of Western Oregon and Washington Territory. This is only a question of time, and that not a very *distant time*, when we may hope for the realization of those golden dreams of progress and empire

N. P R. R.

The completion of the N. P R. R. across the continent, connecting with the navigable waters of the Columbia river, would inaugurate a new era of commercial enterprises and development, successfully rivaling the golden state of California Millions of acres of land passed over by your correspondent twenty-five years ago were deemed then and for a score of years after utterly worthless, only for grazing purposes but is now found by actual experiment capable of producing nearly all kinds of cereals especially the great staple production of our coast, wheat, in 30, 50 and in some instances 100 fold.

CAPABILITIES OF THE COUNTRY

In 1874 California claimed to have sixty million bushels of small grain Why may not the great valleys of Columbia, Snake and Spokane produce double this quantity? Certainly they are capable The things most needed are development and means of transportation Throw open the Columbia river to free navigation of its waters remove the obstructions at the Cascades and The Dalles connect these waters with the North Pacific R R at Wallula, Umatilla or some other available point insist on the immediate completion of the Great Northern Overland from the Missouri to the Columbia and our glorious future is assured This will give us an independent line and direct communication with the great commercial cities of the east on a shorter and better route Should Senator Mitchell secure for us this much and no more, he will deserve the everlasting gratitude of our people Should he be able to accomplish more than this, he will still merit grateful recognition and reward Of course we all desire most earnestly the earliest possible construction of the Columbia river division of the road and would like to have it running first and last and all the time But is it feasible? While it may be an important factor in the solution of this important problem it certainly is not absolute in its demonstration To secure the immediate construction of the whole line from Portland to the east is a consummation most earnestly desired by all true Oregonians and would be [illegible] a master stroke of legislative diplomacy by the people But to insist on this and nothing less and thereby [illegible] he will [illegible] retard [illegible] the whole people [illegible] is the maxim of [illegible]

PLAN MOST DESIRABLE

We can do well for a few years with rail connecting with the navigable waters of the Columbia river We can do better perhaps by a continuous unbroken rail communication If we cannot get both the latter we ought gladly to accept the former This would give us a competing line across the continent and render us [illegible] part of California This we demand and this we must have an independent and competing line, either with or without water connections If our senators can procure the immediate construction of the N P R R. across the continent, on the above plan or any other, as for that matter and can secure for subsequent use the abandoned franchise or land subsidy of the main line from Walla Walla to Seattle, we certainly ought not to object. Our great effort now should be to work for the extension of time and the rapid completion of the independent through line and all those other short connecting lines will unavoidably follow as time and circumstances shall warrant. If in giving us this, our senators can give us an additional land subsidy for future contingency, on any short connecting line, with the main arteries of the nation, let us not "despise the day of small things"

W F WEST.

PRESS OPINIONS

New Orleans *Times* (Dem.). The Bland silver bill is a fraud disgraceful in itself and injurious to all classes of people, east and west, because it intends that every debtor who owes $100 shall pay it with $92.

[illegible] the people of the north were made to understand that the old south with which they have associated so many bitter recollections, has passed away forever, and that in its place has come up a new south, with new men, new interests and new hopes

Utica *Republican*: In all the history of this country there has never been a president so closely wedded to politicians as Rutherford B Hayes, and none who has shown blacker ingratitude to the men who made him, and greater easiness of purchase by the men who desired to handle him.

Chicago *Tribune*. The prime object of remonetizing silver is to add to the solid, substantial, intrinsic money stock of the country. There can't be too much hard money—*real money*—in circulation. It will render resumption practicable, and, that once demonstrated, the silver and the greenbacks payable in silver will circulate side by side and furnish the country with a permanent money supply.

New York *Times*: The issues which in this country are rapidly assuming shape are outside the present platforms of parties. The silver agitation is but one phase of a popular temper which chafes under the restraints imposed by law, and demands that law shall be made tributary to fraud and violence. Beneath all its forms, this temper will be found uniform in its hostility to the fulfillment of contracts and the honorable discharge of obligations which events have rendered burdensome.

St. Louis *Times* (Dem.): The western Democracy are not so wedded to principle that they would care to swap even a de facto president for a de jure one, unless assured of being large, practical gainers by the change. It would be an honor to the country to have a man of Mr Tilden's great executive ability at the head of the government, but believing him to be more closely *en rapport* with John Sherman than Hayes is, and less in sympathy with the masses on the money question, we are inclined to think it the wiser policy to let well enough alone.

MR. NOLTNER AND THE SCHOOL FUND.

PORTLAND, Feb. 4, 1878.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

In your issue of the 2d inst. I find a communication signed "C," in which the author charges me with being one of the "school fund robbers" Allow me, in the most polite manner possible, to inform your correspondent that he tells a falsehood. I borrowed on real estate appraised by the county school superintendent at $1,500, in the latter part of 1875, the sum of $500, and was required by the board to keep the same insured for the amount in some responsible insurance company. I never found any trouble in getting a policy for $1,000 or over if I desired it. I kept it insured as long as I owned the property In July, 1876, I sold the property subject to this mortgage to a good Republican for the sum of $1,200, on which there has been paid to me $700. If the state feels the security is insufficient at this time, or your correspondent will make an affidavit that he believes the fund is being robbed by this loan and likely to sustain a loss, I can assure you that the money will be paid to the state in full within ten days, as I can readily negotiate a loan on the property for the amount if the owner is not prepared to make the payment.

By publishing the above, you will confer a favor on me I would not have noticed this correspondent were it not the second or third time reference has been made to this matter by this same individual under different signatures, and professing to write from other parts of the state. Respectfully,

A. NOLTNER.

He Overdid It.

[From the New York Tribune.]

There is more than a suspicion in the minds of the silver advocates that Voorhees overdid the business. It was all well enough for him to roar silly falsehoods about "surreptitious demonetization," but when he followed these with denunciations of the resumption act, and pleas for unlimited greenbacks, the silver agitator turned pale, and has been remonstrating ever since. There is no reason why he should, though, for Voorhees is the more logical of the two. Unlimited silver is unlimited inflation, as well as repudiation, and the most emphatic protests in the world can't make it anything else.

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IT WILL NOT PAY.

In Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Missouri, where the greatest strength of the inflationists is found, there is a general cry about the shrinkage of values. Men who ten years ago owned land which they thought worth one hundred dollars an acre now find its real value not above fifty; and property in most other forms has declined in proportion. Many are worth not more than half as much as they supposed only a few years ago; and large numbers who were carrying debts on property bought for speculation at inflation prices have been ruined by the shrinkage and collapse. There is nothing mysterious or difficult of comprehension in this. Not many years ago the paper currency of the country, which was in universal use, except on the Pacific slope, was worth but fifty or sixty cents on the dollar. A man's wealth, measured with this currency, was reckoned at twice its actual amount and value. He soon began to suppose he was worth two dollars where, in reality, he was worth but one; and the currency that passed as money was so plentiful and cheap that men went into all sorts of extravagant speculations. Property of every description was rated at fictitious values. Money could be had on security that really was no security at all. People ran into debt with a recklessness that would have appalled them in steadier times. The strange thing now is that many of them still seem to suppose that the prosperity based on greenback values at fifty or sixty cents on the dollar was real prosperity, and that there has been a foul conspiracy against their dearest rights and interests, else it would have been a continued and permanent blessing. This is the feeling at bottom of all earnest appeals for help out of present difficulties through legislation to cheapen money, restore inflation prices, and "set things booming" again.

When natural recovery from this unnatural condition began in the decline of gold and in the movement back toward the real values, measured by actual dollars, which had formerly existed, a great outcry was raised in many parts of the country against it; and it was proposed as a remedy that additional issues of paper be authorized, so that the volume of currency might be kept "equal to the wants of the country." This was the original greenback scheme of Ohio. It was so contrary to common sense that it never could win an election, though its advocates pressed it repeatedly. With progress of time as confidence was restored and it was demonstrated that the goverment could and would pay its heavy debt and even redeem its greenback currency, gold continued to fall and false values to shrink toward their natural measure. This continued decline pressed more and more heavily on such as were deep in speculation and had not prepared for the recoil. Greenbacks at ninety, ninety-five and now at ninety-eight cents, became more difficult to obtain than when they were worth but fifty; security which was readily accepted for cheap greenbacks when everything was "booming," was rejected for loans which were solicited as paper appreciated toward gold, and people who had not discernment enough to understand the movement and the necessary causes of it, exclaimed against the government, and tried to persuade themselves that "relief" could only be obtained through legislation. The cry for silver is now taken up as part of this scheme of getting a false or short measure of value. But what would be gained by it? When flour rises in price the baker meets it by reducing the size of his loaves. Ordain a cheap silver dollar, and every shopkeeper will meet it by marking up his stock ten or fifteen per cent. As for government, it may swindle the creditor once, but it will not get another chance at him. Its credit will be impaired, and in future it will be obliged to pay ten fold, and an hundred fold, for the luxury of perpetrating this one cheat. As for us of Oregon, we shall not be helped by this policy to get millions from Europe for construction of railroads. And all over the country we shall find that the policy will not pay. The country is rich in resources, and it can be rich also in character and credit, if it will only discard all ideas of debased money, inflated prices and fictitious values, and settle quietly down to an acceptance of the inevitable return to honest and reasonable values, such as prevailed before the period of inflation and infatuation.

A TALK WITH A BUBBLE BLOWER.

Were it not THE OREGONIAN'S habit to give every person a chance for a full hearing on every matter that comes up for discussion, it would not think it worth while to surrender the space which it gives up to a letter from The Dalles on the railroad question. The suggestions made in the letter are vague, indeterminate, and without practical force or value. It is hardly necessary to say that the views entertained by the writer of this letter as to the value of the grant for building a road are extravagant in the extreme. No person who is accustomed to accurate habits of observation and of thinking goes off with gush like this: "Who dares say the N. P. company will refuse $60,000 a mile?" "A better government the sun never shone upon than is bound to their bondholders for every cent of this princely sum, amounting to over $120,000,000." "Let us compare the gift with that proposed for the Texas Pacific, which provides bonds at the rate of only $17,000 a mile;"—and much more to the same effect. All this is the extreme of absurdity. The Northern Pacific or any other company would jump at the offer of $10,000 a mile in government bonds in lieu of all this magnificent grant of lands, put down at a value of $120,000,000. For much of the land is valueless; the money, if the grant be made in the way proposed, will come in by driblets and therefore will not be available for any great undertaking. But it is said that the road will build as fast as the country is settled, and the country will settle as fast as the road is built. That is, each will wait for the other, and time will run far into the next century before anything is done. There is, indeed, money in abundance in the country; but it is not going into any more wild cat schemes. There is not a man in America or Europe with sense enough to invest money in anything who would put capital into a railway on this grant under a supposition that he had a security of $60,000 a mile, or even of one-fourth of that sum. A mere land grant as a basis of credit for building a railroad is almost worthless. In every instance for years where money has been ventured on such security it has been lost. In the present instance confidence will not be established by the fact that additional restrictions are devised and provided which will prevent the grant from becoming available in bulk, so that no large sum of money can be accumulated for construction, and which besides will hamper the undertaking by entanglements with another corporation. But it is useless to discuss the subject seriously. As presented in this letter it is quite too absurd to be worth the effort. The Northern Pacific, if it had no road finished, could not build at all on the land grant. But added to its present resources the grant will help it out and enable it to build through within eight or ten years. It is, however, the wildest of all notions to claim that the great sum of $60,000 a mile is readily available out of the grant, or to assert that there can be no doubt of the construction of the road under the Mitchell bill. We suppose, of course, that the writer of this letter is honest and earnest in his visionary ideas. In many cases such notions are so deeply rooted that nothing but bitter experience can disabuse the minds of those who hold them. He might, however, have spared the slur that THE OREGONIAN desires to keep the passage of the Cascades in the sole control of the Northern Pacific Company. If the correspondent does not know that the N. P. and O. S. N. companies control the gateway of the Cascades already just as much as they ever can, he should inform himself on this point, unless he desires to continue in his mistakes. Other remarks might be noticed, but they are too puerile to be worth refutation. The result of every examination of this general subject is that the Mitchell bill, with the disabilities it creates and the complications it brings about, can provide no resources for the construction of any road. Even this writer seems not to suppose that it will build a Salt Lake road for he doesn't even mention that matter. Why, then, make it impossible for the other to build? This much however is settled, name [illegible] Mitchell bill will never pass. It may defeat every road, but never will build one.

It is announced that the house committee has agreed to report a bill granting an extension to the Northern Pacific Railroad. With the provisions and terms of the bill we are not yet acquainted. Probably the bill is not completed, and we may not learn its precise terms till it is actually reported. It may now be considered as certain that the house committee refused to report Senator Mitchell's bill.

In 1860 when one hundred and fifty thousand dollars' worth of silver was produced, the 412½ grain silver dollar was worth $1.04 58. In 1877, when the production of silver reached seventy millions of dollars, the silver dollar was worth 91.50.

BEECHER'S POSITION.

Like Canon Farrar, Mr. Beecher has written a letter denying that he was correctly reported in his recent sermons of which so much has been said. The letter referred to is addressed to the editor of the *Presbyterian Weekly*, a paper published at Baltimore. It runs thus:

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 8, 1878.

My Dear Mr. Morrison: It is inconceivable to me how rational men should allow themselves to be excited by the periodical misreports of the reporters, and the Associated Press reports based upon them, in regard to my sentiments. For twenty-five years, in printed volumes, as well as from the pulpit, I have preached and printed, in every conceivable form, the truth of the inspiration of the sacred Scriptures, the existence and government of God, the doctrines of the Trinity and the divinity of Christ as very God, the universal sinfulness of man, the atonement of Christ, the doctrine of the change of heart, the efficacious influence of the Holy Spirit in regeneration, and the doctrine of retribution both here and hereafter. It is true that the question of the nature of suffering, the object of penalty, and the question of its duration, I have discussed with such light as I had, denying that all the light had yet broken out of holy Scripture on various points that it contained. The charges of atheism, infidelity, Universalism, theism, are made by men that know nothing, and who take no pains to know anything. "Eyes have they," etc. My working sympathies go with the evangelical orthodox ministry. I refuse to be held to consistency with any dogmatic system of theology of the past. I am with Calvin and against Calvin; I am with Arminius and against Arminius; I am with Episcopacy and against Episcopacy; I am with the Roman church and against it—my object being not to build or to defend any system of theology or government, but to bring men near to God and build them up in holiness of life.

HENRY WARD BEECHER.

In connection with this the *Christian Advocate* (New York) the great central organ of the Methodists, makes severe criticism on the "ambiguous sentimentality" of much of Beecher's preaching. It recalls the following from his *Life Thoughts*, for the purpose of showing that "in earlier days his trumpet gave no uncertain sound on this point":

The thought of the future puishment of the wicked, which the Bible reveals, is enough to make an earthquake of terror in every man's soul. I do not accept the doctrine of eternal punishment because I delight in it. I would cast in doubts, if I could, till I had filled hell up to the brim. I would destroy all faith in it, but that would do me no good. I could not destroy the thing. Nor does it help me to take the word "everlasting" and put it into a rack like an inquisitor until I make it shriek out some other meaning. I cannot alter the stern fact.

The exposition of future punishment in God's word is not to be regarded as a threat, but as a merciful declaration. If in the ocean of life over which we are bound to eternity, there are these rocks and shoals, it is no cruelty to chart them down; it is an eminent and prominent mercy.

QUICK BOILER MAKING.

SILVERTON, Feb. 2, 1878.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

Messrs. D. C. & D. L. Remington, of this place, took the plates necessary to make a ten-horse power boiler; drilled every hole (⅜ inch); cut the heads from the sheet and flanged them; riveted the shell and the heads in the same; pierced the heads for the tubes and did a first class job, all in the space of 50 hours. The boiler is of the class known as the donkey engine type, and is to be used for agricultural purposes. The drill used is one made by D. L. Remington, and is a master drill. The job can't be beat by any two boiler makers in the state for time and finish. The drilling was done by hand.

A LOOKER ON.

A Pretty Good Guess.

[From the Utica Herald.]

Did Mr. Tilden favor or oppose the electoral commission? Senator Barnum says he never gave it his approval. Mr. Hewitt, a chairman of the national committee, alleged that the candidate for president favored the plan. Mr. Payne, of Ohio, who was a Democratic leader in congress, avers it gave Tilden a chance which he had not otherwise under the laws. Some of the Democratic journals discuss the question with some feeling and as if it had some bearing upon the selection of candidates for 1880. It will probably be found that while Mr. Tilden hoped the commission would make him president he favored it, and when he discovered that it would confirm the title of President Hayes he condemned it. And while he thus vibrated as a pendulum, he was careful not to take any responsibility with those who were called to act on the subject, keeping himself free to complain or praise as the end might prompt.

Hendricks' Coon Trap.

[From the Cincinnati Enquirer.]

The conspicuous silence of Mr. Hendricks at the silver meeting at Indianapolis a few evenings since, has generally attracted the notice of the press. This would seem to be a favorable opportunity for ex-Senator Robertson, of South Carolina, to give again his measurement of Mr. Hendricks. It will be remembered, we hope, that the South Carolinian likened the Indianian to a darkey he used to own, who was setting traps for coons. It was a "dead-fall," double-ended arrangement, and Master Robertson asked for an explanation of it. Black "Bob" said: "Dese common niggahs 'round heah dey sots de triggers to cotch de coon only a comin'; I sots mine to cotch him jess de same a comin' or a gwine."

OUR CITY RULERS — OF WHAT STUFF THEY ARE MADE.

The following paragraph from the *Nation* suggests the cause of municipal misgovernment and corruption in the United States. The universal suffrage of New York city being largely ignorant, poor and vicious naturally produces a corresponding class of officers—men of low grade, morally and mentally. Specimens of the New York "Excise Commissioner" may be found in every city of the United States. They are sometimes called "good fellows." When out of place they generally live by some illicit practise; and are always ready to make themselves agreeable if not useful to the unqualified who elect them.

The assault of the excise commissioners on the liquor dealers in this city, to which we have already referred, has had an almost ludicrous termination, but one very characteristic of our city government. After a very large sum had been received from the alarmed dealers for licenses, or in anticipation of licenses, it was deposited in bank in the name of one of the commissioners, named Owen Murphy, and he, feeling in need of funds, drew out $50,000 of it on Saturday last and absconded. Not only was the money deposited to his sole order as treasurer of the board, but he had given no bonds. Murphy, too, was a retired Irish plumber, who was supposed to be well off, but was a "good fellow," jolly and careless in his ways, fond of gambling with little or no education, and had risen into prominence during the ring period through the usual gradations of ward politics, beginning, of course as a volunteer fireman. The other commissioners are now trying to believe that they are not personally liable for the amount of the defalcation, but it is to be hoped they are mistaken. As has been often remarked, there is nothing more curious in the government of this city than the kind of men who carry it on, and the way in which they are prepared for their arduous duties. Never before in the world's history was the administrative class drawn from such a social stratum as furnishes our officers, and in saying this it is the moral and mental characteristics we have in mind, not its pecuniary means. Murphy was a kind of a man whose admission to any place of trust or emolument was forbidden by all human experience.

The Real Enemy of the Laboring Man.

[From the Baltimore Gazette, Dem.]

The present value of the paper dollar is 98 cents, the silver dollar is 90, and thus Mr. Voorhees wants to pay the ploughman and the mechanic 90 cents instead of 98 for his day's labor. It is difficult to discuss seriously the absurdities which Mr. Voorhees has uttered on the subject. But it is a sad spectacle to see a man misuse his talents and present such a sophistical speech on so unworthy a cause. The currency is now within 2 cents of par. If the schemes of the silver men were abandoned it would come at once to par. Natural contraction, money, lying idle, and heavy importations of gold have brought the premium down to the vanishing point. Resumption would accomplish itself in three months. To postpone resumption by inflation, for the pupose of making money cheap, would be little short of a downright swindle.

Southern Estimates of Northern Generals.

[From the Nashville American.]

It is a terrible blow to the loyal Republican to see McClellan lifted to position and honor, greeted by citizens of three states, surrounded by his old comrades. It is a just tribute to the only exhibition of real genius and talent on that side. Grant was a good executor of the will, and worker with the instrument left by McClellan—nothing more. Sherman was a brilliant fellow, who went dashing about over the country, turning things upside down, and making long marches, none opposing. Sherman's place was in the cavalry. His march to the sea will be laughed at in the future. It certainly exhibited no great qualities—no soldierly genius. The credit of the final victory is McClellan's, and the fact is becoming a well recognized one.

Loan on the Armstrong Estate.

PORTLAND, Feb. 5, 1878.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

In Saturday's OREGONIAN there is an article copied from the Yamhill *Reporter*, saying this company had loaned $40,000 over the Armstrong estate, while the property was only worth $30,000. Pardon me in correcting this mistake. The amount this company loaned was not $40,000, but $15,000, over the Armstrong estate referred to. Respectfully,

ALEXANDER DUNBAR,
Inspector to the Company.

DIED.

In Lone Rock, January 21st, of diphtheria, Mary R. Williams, only daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Fisher; aged 4 years and 4 months.

In Lone Rock, January 25, 1878, of diphtheria, James W., youngest son of R. G. and Lucy Robinson; aged 7 months and 14 days.

NEW TO-DAY.

Great Clearance Sale OF DRY GOODS, ETC. at 167 Third street, by JOHN WILSON.

Vigilance Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1.—Regular monthly meeting this evening, at 7½ o'clk.
H. J. SCHERNER, Secretary.

Columbian Engine Co. No. 3.—Regular meeting this Tuesday evening, at 7 o'clock.
THOS. NEALLY, Secretary.

Tiger Engine Co. No. 5—Regular monthly meeting this (Tuesday) evening 7½ o'clock.
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NOTICE.

SAILING OF THE OREGON STEAMSHIP CO.'S steamer "City of Chester," for San Francisco, is postponed until Thursday, Feb. 7th, at 4 o'clock P. M. f5d3t GEO. W. WEIDLER, Agt.

DR. MED. J. J. AUERBACH,
(Formerly of San Francisco)
Member of the California State Medical Society.
Office and Residence:
6 New Market Theater Building. d1m

POMONA GRANGE MEETING.

THE MULTNOMAH DISTRICT POMONA Grange will meet at the hall of Multnomah Grange, East Portland, on the third Friday of February, at 10 A. M. Installation of officers will take place at this meeting. Fourth Degree members in good standing are invited to be present.

A. R. SHIPLEY, M.

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A WARNING TO TRAVELERS.

I arrived here on the *City of Chester* on Sunday morning Feb. 3d, and had the misfortune to be persuaded to go to the Norton House. Hearing repeatedly the cry "Two bits a meal, two bits for lodging," etc., I thought that was as well as I could do. Upon arriving at the hotel I applied for room without board. To this I was told that room without board would cost one dollar per night. I, with my wife and three small children, occupied the room and on the morning of the 4th I paid the dollar. I was then asked by the clerk to pay 50 cents more. This request I complied with. Immediately thereafter my baggage, wife and children were put out of doors, and upon the arrival of the proprietor himself, he snatched one of my trunks inside, when he in loud words demanded of me, "Now, if you pay me $1 50 more you can have your trunk." This I complied with and then departed for another hotel. I am an immigrant from Iowa, with very limited means, but to all who may come hereafter, beware of the Norton House, Portland, Oregon, and bear in mind that the two bit cry for the Norton House is a fraud.

5d1t JOSEF THEIMER.

NOTICE.

MR. DAVID L. WALTER HAS NO INTEREST in our business as partner or otherwise, neither has he any authority to sign our firm name from this date. WALTER BROS.

Portland, Oregon, January 29, 1878. ja30d2w

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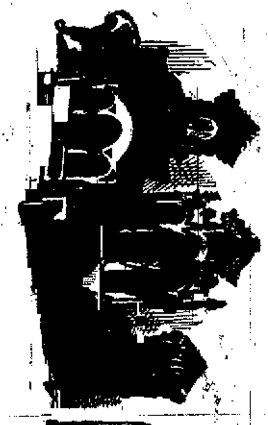

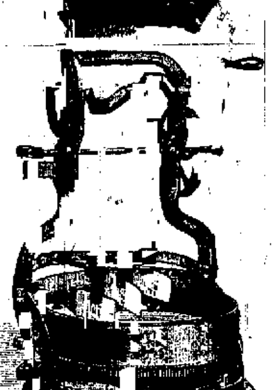

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THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE [illegible] isting under the firm name of L. White & [illegible] consisting of the undersigned is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

L. WHITE,
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WM. E. LAUER.

Portland, Ogn, February 1, 1878.

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THE FIRM OF THANHAUSER & BLUMAUER is from this day dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. B. Blumauer retiring. The business will be continued under the firm name of L. Thanhauser & Co., who assume all the liabilities and collect outstanding accounts due the late firm of Thanhauser & Blumauer.

L. THANHAUSER,
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Portland, Or., Jan. 31, 1878.

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I HAVE ASSOCIATED WITH ME MR. LOU[illegible] HARMON in my business at the San Francisco Dry Goods Store, 89 First street. Thanking the patrons of the house for past favors, a continuance of the same to the new firm will be appreciated. The style of the firm will be known as M. FRANKLIN, BRO. & CO. M. FRANKLIN,
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Still no eastern mails

"Blow ye winds" etc yesterday

Uncle Tom's Cabin —last time

Steamer *Idaho* due here to-morrow

Commodore Nutt and troupe are passengers on the incoming steamer

The funeral of the late Mrs Carroll was very largely attended yesterday

The steamer *Geo W Elder* arrived at San Francisco Sunday morning

Up to a late hour last night only three arrests were made by the police force

Board of police commissioners met last night Only routine business was transacted

High water and a strong southern wind made it interesting for the Stark street ferry yesterday

A contemporary tells a story of a resident of East Portland who was drugged Sunday night and robbed of $65

Jesse Shepard gives another soiree this evening at a private residence to a limited number of ladies and gentlemen

The superb $900 piano used at Jesse Shepard's concert, was from the celebrated Weber factory furnished by Mr Prentice

A gentleman lost a pin (pearl setting) last evening As it is a keepsake its return will be gratifying Leave at this office

The Portland Hibernian Benevolent Society has a new and very handsome flag which was displayed yesterday for the first time

A dispatch from Victoria dated 4th says that the steamship *Dakota* which sailed from San Francisco on the 30th ult arrived there Sunday nth

We are pleased to state that Manager Bert has engaged the accomplished boy musician Mr Schwab who now presides at the piano It is worth half the price of admission to hear him perform

The barkentine *Melancthon* went to sea on the 5th of January bound for San Francisco laden with lumber and has not yet arrived at her destination She has been out 30 days Great fears are entertained for her safety

HANDSOME DONATION

The following letter will require no explanation

PORTLAND Jan 23 1878

To the Directors of the Library Association—GENTLEMEN I have preserved the first sixteen volumes of the *Weekly Oregon Statesman* published at Oregon City and Salem by Asahel Bush The first ten volumes are bound separately but the remaining six are unbound The collection is perfect, with the exception of two or three numbers of some of the later volumes and doubtless these may be supplied.

I propose to present the collection to the association provided you will be at the expense of binding the volumes not bound, and rebinding the others if the library committee shall think it desirable It is believed that this is the only copy extant but one of this leading chronicle of Oregon's early days It seems fitting now that the controversies and affairs which fill its columns are forgotten or passed into history that the *Statesman* should repose on your shelves, in peace by the side of its ancient adversary and contemporary—the WEEKLY OREGONIAN

Respectfully yours
MATHEW P DEADY

The communication has been considered by the directors and the generous proposition made by Judge Deady accepted on the conditions named. The papers have not been received yet but soon will be in the hands of the binder

PASSENGER LIST

The P C S Co's steamship *Idaho* sailed from San Francisco for Portland at 10:30 A M on Sunday with the following passengers

P A Hall	G C Ryan
A Cart	A Grover
C Hensley	J G Miller
S S McLaughlin & wife	S W Gerard
J Sheets and wife	Sam Chester and wife
B Assendrof and son	F Johnson
A M Starr,	H Nearpass and wife
G Nearpass & wife	W J Howard and wife
O Swain wife and child,	Miss L McBreer
J W French,	B Smith
W B Nichols	Mrs J E Gates and daughter
T Moore and family	A Rambaugh
R Kain and family	Jas D Nutt and wife
Commodore Nutt & troupe,	J Hunter,
W E Skinner	Mrs G Kahn,
H A Scott,	M Landsley
C H Lowery	L Champlain
F Miller	H Kelly
J Ragin and wife	J Ragin,
R Rimillard & niece	Lewis Norman
J Hiesler	E Williams
W Erhart	P Wilman
C Berham	H Yeomans,
I Smith,	D A McLain,
J Franklin	J Powell
Otto First	C Miller
J K Mercer,	Miss Lenelia Lennett,
J J Caldfield	F A Baker
M T Osler	P J Turner
J Fa[illegible] Kinsq	H Small
G Hanson	R Cleghorn
Miss L E Sinley	J Baster
A Bailey	Mrs Bailey
F Kindorff	W Woods
H Elland	J Stoutenburg,
J Wm Boulton	W H C Eaker,
Mrs Clara M Folt & dtr,	G H Parker
Mr Carlisle,	Mr Bolliver
Mr Cake	J Morrow,
W P McCoy	J A W Calder
H Barrick	62 steerage passengers

WEATHER REPORT.

Received at the United States signal office in this city February, 1878.

Station	Bar	Ther	Wind	Rain	Remarks
	4:32 A. M.				
Portland	29·55	50	0	.48	Lt Rain
Roseburg	29 52	54	S	.02	Lt Rain
	[illegible] P. M.				
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Olympia	29·22	[illegible]	S	16	Cloudy
Roseburg	[illegible]	[illegible]	SW	88	Lt Rain
Red Bluff	29 [illegible]	[illegible]	S	[illegible]	Cloudy
Sacramento	29·77	[illegible]	S	[illegible]	[illegible]
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Those holding invitations to the Waverly masquerade can procure tickets of M Curry, at Gill's.

Valentines Valentines for young and old, rich and poor at the cheapest place in town. At Mrs Chas Tichner's

Call and see Frank at 45 First street. He takes great pains to make his store look attractive.

Masquerade suits made to order at Mrs Ach's

Hickory and Paradise big ones at S. L Stone's Ash and First streets

Dr Sonville Mathieu the well known French physician has fixed his permanent office at the St Charles hotel room No 101 after having achieved unparalleled success in his treatment of many hopeless cases in the Willamette valley Following are a few of the cases effected C Adkins of Salem paralyzed six years L Bristow ex editor of the Salem *Mercury* nasal catarrh 17 years standing Walters, neuralgia 9 years standing James Lee nasal catarrh Mrs, Towell, of Salem neuralgia a life long disease Mrs Dr Bailey Corvallis and Miss Cora Bailey We hope the foregoing cures are sufficient to convince the intelligent public of the great success and treatment of the doctor

Go to J Harris & Son's to secure bargains in fancy goods The closing is positive

Silk velvets satin velvets and silks in all colors suitable for masquerade suits also gold and silver trimmings at Ach's corner Morrison and Second str

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CALENDAR

The following cases are on the docket and will be disposed of at the February term of the state circuit court

LAW CASES

C M Wiberg vs Ah Luke action to recover money

John McCraken vs F J Jeffery replevin

John B Garrison vs The City of Portland action for damages

J Donaldson vs The S F L I Association quiet title

Hawley Dodd & Co vs J S White & Son action to recover money

George Woodward vs W H Anderson and H C Paige action to recover money

Smith Bros & Co vs Steamboat S T Church action to recover money

Tribou & McPhee vs J M Strowbridge action to recover money

J M Thompkins vs McColl & Hill Hill [illegible] action to recover money

Wm McCrinnell vs John and Nancy Ward action to recover money

Mathias Gragier vs W W Chapman action to recover money

J H Brenner vs Mary H Bavier action to recover money

Alfred Hovenden vs Geo C Boggans action for damages

Thos Charman vs E N Robinson et al action to recover money

J I Saunders vs Alf Carr et al action to recover money

James M Lynch vs J Martin & Co action to recover money

James Glass vs Seth Fielding et al quiet title

Hannah M Smith vs J and Laura Bennett quiet title

L B Scott & Co vs Steamboat S T Church action to recover money

David C Curtis vs R H Fowler action to recover money

L Goldsmith & Co vs Moses Schiff action to recover money

Same vs same action to recover money

John Garnold vs Cromwell & Bridges action to recover money

Hawley Dodd & Co vs T J Baxter et al action to recover money

State of Oregon vs Chung Wo appeal

Keil & Wagner vs B R Peterson action to recover money

State of Oregon vs I Levy appeal

W H Cole vs Ira F Powers et al action to recover money

State of Oregon vs Joseph L Perry appeal

City of Portland vs Ham Hankins appeal

Moses Wagner vs Joseph Burkhardt et al action to recover money

J Vandyne vs W W Spaulding action to recover money

John Perkins vs Ladd & Tilton action to recover money

Daniel McCann vs W T and I Company, action to recover money

I J Baxter vs Wm Caples action to recover money

Lam Cheung vs John T Lovelace action to recover money

James H. Farnsworth vs O Olsen and Dan Sprague appeal

Fred Wilson vs *Marie Wilkens* action to recover money

M Gray vs J R Carr action to recover money

S C Jenkins vs A Naghel action to recover money

State of Oregon vs Harry Stanford appeal

Edward A Jones vs Andrew Sander action to recover money and damages

Charles McGinn et al vs L Boire and Hankins replevin

Abigail Abbey vs Joseph Leonard damages

J F Coyne vs Arthur Armstrong, action to recover money

E J Bryant vs A Armstrong action to recover money

J F Coyne vs Arthur Armstrong action to recover money.

J Van Burden vs Warren & Co action to recover money

H W Davis vs Mary and James Dougherty appeal

Abigail and Owen Abbey vs Jos Leonard damages

A V Peters & Co vs L Cohn action to recover money

M C Cunningham vs T J Robinson & A J Cornwall action to recover money

Ladd & Tilton vs Oregon Iron Works and Edwin Russell action to recover money

Ida Morrall vs City of Portland and Perry Davis injunction

Harvey Higley vs Camp Creek C G & S M Co action to recover money

Rodgers, Meyer & Co vs J L Hepburn & Co action to recover money

A W Hight et al vs John C Doscher et al appeal

Frank Bros & Co vs Jos Gaston, action to recover money

J F Watson vs E Steelman and Mary Steelman action on promissory note

Nathaniel Miller vs Mary Ann Pengally action to recover money

Armand Glayre vs Smith Bros & Co, damages

Hawley, Dodd & Co vs O F Perry et al action to recover money

Wm Connell vs S Allegrani & Francisco Vila action to recover money

Celestia and Alexander Todd vs B Goldsmith and Jos Teal ejectment

H Rhode vs Henrich Wagener, appeal

Perry G Baker vs City of Portland writ of review

H Everding and E Beebe vs W G Weir et al action to recover money

W S Newbury vs I A Frank and Geo P Frank action to recover money

EQUITY SUITS

Thos Chapman et al vs Marie Chapman partition

Enoch Turner, et al, vs J W Kerns et al partition

Emily Hussey vs John M Hussey divorce

C J Mendenhall vs M Mendenhall divorce

Harriet E Huntington vs O O Huntington divorce

Felix G Dorriss vs Fila M and B I Smith, quiet title

J O. More and vs M and Geo A Brady quiet title

Jacob Anderson vs Wm Dalton, dissolution of partnership

John Catlin, assignee, vs John A Confer quiet title

Mary A Vaughn vs J L Vaughn divorce

Mary Easter vs John Easter divorce

Alesia Brackett vs W. H Brackett, divorce

Mary Ann Dolan vs Jas X Dolan divorce

Jacob Kamm vs Ben Stark quiet title

Louis M Starr vs Benj Stark quiet title

Ann Doscher vs C A Blackiston, et al quiet title

O C R R Co vs Ben Holladay recover lands

Board of S L Commissioners vs Arthur Fabre, et al foreclosure of mortgage

Catherine Quinney vs C M Carter et al foreclosure of mortgage

Henrietta Cloud vs Thos Cloud divorce

R Williams vs C M Rohr, quiet title

S P Lee, State Agent P of H vs Grange Market Company dissolution of partnership

Wm Naylor and Levina Naylor vs Edward Dalton quiet title

F J Robinson administrator vs Susan Dramor and John Taw quiet title

William Weiser vs C Dietsch and S Dietsch quiet title

John O[illegible] vs C M Lockwood Jr et al quiet title

L J Northrup vs C M Lockwood Jr et al quiet title

John R Foster vs same parties quiet title

Charles Zigler et al vs same parties quiet title

John B Roberts vs same parties quiet title

A Mehwalt vs Mary Mehwalt divorce

Ladd & Tilton vs S J McCormick et al foreclosure of mortgage

James Reid vs James Cumming et al foreclosure of mortgage

Hannah L Tice vs John M Tice divorce

Justina Nickum vs F T Nickum divorce

I Estes administrator vs Joseph Knott et al dissolution of partnership

Almira Crawford vs W P Crawford divorce

A Sunderland vs A B Richardson foreclosure of mortgage

Thomas Robertson vs D W Williams et al foreclosure of mortgage

L Boire & Adele Boire vs Charles and Annie McGinn dissolution of partnership

Alice O Knott vs Wm W Knott divorce

Marion Eells vs Ellen Eells et al quiet title

I R Strong vs Jos Teal et al to compel the payment of [illegible]

Cornelia Cadwell vs A V [illegible] Cadwell divorce

Emmaline Billings vs George Billings divorce

Melvina E Patterson vs Geo B Patterson divorce

Mary McGuire vs Minus Neff quiet title

R Heuschuch vs I [illegible] sheriff quiet title

Charlotte L Lundberg vs Wm Lundberg divorce

John B Price vs Mary I Pollock et al foreclosure of mortgage

Martha Swager vs Hamilton Swager divorce

John Schramm vs J D McDonald foreclosure of mortgage

THE TERRITORIES

Shipments of coal from Seattle for January were light There were seven cargoes mostly small ones aggregating [illegible] tons

A man picked up a $10 counterfeit note in the street at Seattle the other day and doesn't consider himself very much in luck either

A colony of thirty Russian Finns has just been organized to establish a salting house near Cook's Inlet in Alaska under the superintendence of A Sealtur They are to leave there sometime in March in a vessel to be sent from San Francisco for that purpose

From the present outlook the mills of Hanson Ackerson & Co of Tacoma will have a busy season this summer Besides their own vessels—the *Dickey B* [illegible] *Samuel* and *Shirley*—either of which can carry 750 000 feet of lumber—they have contracted to load four vessels on foreign charters in the next six weeks

The editor of the Seattle *Dispatch* is somewhat ruffled Replying to an editor who has [illegible] printing something about him he places the brand of infamy on that editor and calls him a common liar and malicious calumniator Why this worry Mr Brown? Common liars and calumniators never hurt anybody

A warrant for $600 has been drawn on the treasury of King county (which includes Seattle) for expenses of McGilvra sent to Washington to work against the Northern Pacific railroad The *Intelligencer* says "Toward McGilvra we had not the slightest objection but when Orange Jacobs receives $5 000 a year to represent Seattle in particular and the territory in general at Washington, we could not see the sense of wringing money out of the people by taxation to send an extra man there" By order of the court payment of the warrant has been forbidden Why don't they pass the hat in Seattle as they do in Portland for those worthy objects?

At Walla Walla there has been a big uproar arising out of a scandal and two policemen have been discharged for their part in it There was a fight and some head breaking and one of the policemen named Adam Crossman has been put under bonds of $1 500 to appear in court next May The affair grew out of a story started by one David Gunn who heard something and told his wife and his wife told some other man's wife and her husband told Charlie Davis and it got to Leet that something had been said about his wife etc etc And all Walla Walla has been convulsed with it It has caused a couple of broken heads has cost one man $90 and will probably send another to the penitentiary besides costing the county heavily by the time all is done

UMATILLA WOOL GROWERS

On the 26th the Wool Growers Association of Umatilla county held a meeting at Pendleton at which the following resolutions were adopted

Resolved That the prevalence and alarming increase of the disease known as the scab among sheep calls for united action among shepherds for its eradication and the protection of our bands from its spread

Resolved That this organization take immediate active measures to disseminate the existing law and its penalties and the decisions of the courts in case of its being spread by careless herding and otherwise by causing said law, penalties and decisions to be published in local papers for public benefit.

Resolved That a committee of five of this organization be appointed to take this important matter into consideration and report at a future meeting some definite plan for decided action in cases of careless exposure that the organization may be prepared to recommend such changes or additions to present laws as shall effectually protect our sheep bands

Charles Jewell, Henry Bowman, R Thompson E Welch and Jacob Frazier were appointed on the above committee. The secretary was instructed to open, by letters of greeting communications with the kindred associations in St Louis Chicago New England California and such other localities as may be desirable, as well as with the wool manufacturing associations of New England and of Philadelphia, soliciting a reciprocal interchange of matters of common interest, and the reports of their several societies.

Particulars of the death of Capt Blinn of the ship *Western Shore* are these When well out on the bar a breeze sprang up they were on the point of letting go the hawser and had thrown off some of the turns from the bitts when the wind died out The captain and mate sprang to the bitts to put the turns around again, when the ship lifted the hawser surged and was pulled completely off the bitts The end struck Captain Blinn, breaking one leg in two places and knocking him off the forecastle to the main deck a distance of twelve feet He lived four hours afterward.

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At the Christian church at Salem there will be meetings every evening this week

Hon J H Morrow of Heppner—member of the legislature from Umatilla has lost two children from diphtheria

It is said that if the lumber can be procured there will be as many as 100 houses erected between Pendleton and the Columbia river the coming summer

A series of religious meetings at Pendleton has closed with four additions to the Baptist church two to the Methodist and six not yet entered church connections

Rev Dr S H Marsh of the Pacific University Forest Grove on account of ill health has tendered his resignation as a member of the State Board of Education

The revival meetings at Albany will continue during the present week All the pastors will take part as heretofore So far the meetings have been well attended

A letter from Milton Umatilla county says It is Chinooking with us the plow is running everywhere Stock of all kinds doing well Milton is improving very fast

The debt of Umatilla county looms up toward thirty thousand dollars The exact amount is not yet ascertained and some of it is fraudulent The *Independent's* conundrum is What shall the county do with it? It proposes that it be funded payable in equal annual installments say within ten years

The Albany *Observer* has later information regarding the homicide at Brownsville which states that young Fields was under the influence of liquor that he came into the drug store and demanded liquor and when refused swore he would have it that he started for Williams who retreated until he reached his bedroom in the rear of the store that he reached into the room and secured a shotgun and warned Fields not to come any nearer that Fields still approaching placed one hand in his back pocket as if to take there from a pistol a weapon he was presumed always to carry that upon making this demonstration Williams fired literally tearing the top of his head off The coroner's inquest gave a verdict of justifiable homicide

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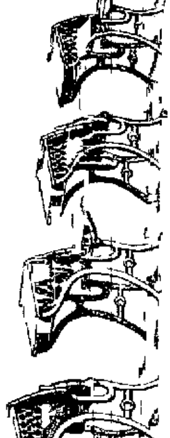

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FEBRUARY RAIN.

BY CHARLES T. DAZEY.

O lonely day! No sounds are heard
Save winds and floods that downward pour,
And timid fluting of a bird,
That pipes one low note o'er and o'er.

Before the blast the bare trees lean,
The ragged clouds sail low and gray,
And all the wild and wintry scene
Is but one blur of driving spray.

O day most meet for memories,
For musing by a vacant hearth
On that which was and that which is
And those who walk no more on earth!

And yet this dark and dreary day
Some brighter lesson still can bring,
For it is herald of the May,
A faint foretoken of the spring.

Beneath the ceaseless beating rain
Earth's snowy shroud fast disappears,
As sorrow pressing on the brain
Fades in a flood of happy tears.

And thus in darkness oft is wrought
Through lonely days of tears and grief,
The gradual change by which is brought
To shadowed lives some sweet relief.

—*From Midwinter (February) Scribner.*

CONSTANTINOPLE.

THE DEFENSES OF THE TURKISH CAPITAL.

[From the Chicago Times.]

The rapidity with which events are precipitating themselves in the east justifies a short study of the fortifications of Constantinople.

Stamboul has the outward shape of an equilateral triangle. Its southern face is washed by the Sea of Marmora. The face which it presents to the northeast is washed by the Golden Horn, an estuary upon whose left bank stands the European city, Galata-Pera. The western face, looking out on the country, is bounded by the ruins of the wall of Constantine, which, following a line about twenty thousand feet in extent, constitutes a barrier reaching from the Sea of Marmora to the Golden Horn.

This enceinte is triple; that is to say, it comprises an escarped wall and two *cavaliers*, one of which commands the other. Each one of these ramparts is flanked by numerous towers, bastions, octagonals, etc., characteristic of the fortress-building of the middle ages. The ditch in front of the scarp is twenty feet deep and twice as broad, and may be flooded in all its parts. There is a continuous counterscarp, but no covered way; the masonry of the ramparts is entirely in view from the exterior.

Six gates, cut through the enceinte, give access to the place. These, starting from the Sea of Marmora, are known as the Jedi-Kulele-Capou, Silivri Capou, Jeni-Capou, Top-Capou, Edreneh-Capou and Eyoub-Capou. The flanking of these six gates are perfect. The last but one is walled up, on account of an old prophecy which foretells that the Christians will re-enter Stamboul by that gate.

Top-Capou (the "gate of the cannon") has been famous since the siege of 1843. Mohammed II. placed in action opposite it a formidable piece of artillery, throwing balls of stone which weighed a thousand pounds, and the gate fell before the assault of the 29th of May.

The outlying country is covered with Mussulman cemeteries, shaded deeply with cypresses. On the side only of the gate of Eyoub is the country high enough to command the enceinte.

This ancient and picturesque fortification, in spite of its dilapidation, affords a quite sufficient defense against attacking parties which are not sustained by respectable artillery. But a regular siege is not to be thought of, for a hostile army sent against it would probably turn the Golden Horn and cross through Pera, which has no enceinte, and could certainly, with nothing more than field batteries, bombard and burn Stamboul—a city of wooden houses. The ramparts, moreover, by reason of their superannuated mode of construction, could not be effectively armed with modern artillery.

It follows from these considerations that an army appearing within cannon-shot of Stamboul could easily reduce that capital. But nature has provided, at a distance of from thirty to thirty-five miles in front, a natural line of defense, upon which military engineers may readily create artificial obstacles to effectually check the hostile march of an enemy.

The region which, forming the southeastern extremity of Turkey in Europe, abuts upon the Bosphorus, is a narrow peninsula inclosed between the Sea of Marmora and the Black Sea. Twelve leagues from Constantinople, the Sea of Marmora thrusts into the land a long, narrow bay, which forms a lagoon extending toward the north. This lagoon is continued in its turn by a depression of the earth, sharply defined, extending through an open country, between two lines of low hills. Half way between the Marmora and the Black Sea this depression bends toward the northeast, and sinks gradually to the Lake of Derkos, which is connected with the Black Sea by means of a canal.

According to tradition, which is strengthened by certain geological indications, the Bosphorus was not always the sole communication between the Black Sea and the Sea of Marmora; the waters of the first were carried to the second through the strait, of which the depression which we have just described is the remaining vestige. From the bay of Buyuk-Tchekmedja to the shore of the Lake of Derkos the distance is about seventeen leagues, and the localities along the ravine are known as Tchekmedja, Hadinkoi, Baklali, Karkakin, and Derkos. The line is known as the Kurusu.

This is the natural *fosse* which the Turks, under the direction of Gen. Collingwood Dickson, military attache, since May last of the British legation at Constantinople, have bordered by a double line of field works, constructed with great care, and the arming of which with artillery—also under the direction of the fully competent Dickson—was commenced in November last.

Forty redoubts, already completed, crown the commanding positions, and these will be connected with each other by trenches. It is needless to say that these works mutually sustain each other. They occupy almost entirely the space which separates the Black Sea from the Marmora, and consequently block the road to Constantinople.

Constantinople communicates with the line of Kurusu, first, by the Adrianople railway, which has stations at Tchekmedje and Hadinkoi; second, by the Adrianople highway; third, by a road running from Constantinople to Kutchukkoi, Kuast-Koi and Karkakin; fourth, by parallel roads connecting with the last mentioned, starting from Pera and Maslak; and fifth, by the maritime ways, which are in the hands of the Turks. There are also roads which traverse this line from one part to another.

The relief of the works described is not very considerable, but, constructed as they are according to the latest principles of strategy, they afford an excellent range for artillery fire, and are capable of offering a very formidable resistance.

Should the pending negotiations fall through from any cause, the works on the Kurusu line are likely to come into great prominence at an early day.

FAIR PLAY FOR VOORHEES.

[From the New York Times.]

Mr. Voorhees went too far. His candor outstripped his prudence, and in his eagerness to lead he disgusted some of those whom he expected to follow him. The result must be as mortifying to his vanity as it is hurtful to the cause of which he is at least an outspoken champion. Senator Eaton somewhat ostentatiously "cuts" him. Connecticut Democracy will have nothing to do with Indiana communism. Ostracism of this sort the new occupant of Mr. Morton's seat might endure. Doubtless he will cite it proudly as proof of martyrdom endured at the hands of the tyrannous money-power. But to be snubbed, scolded, and apologized for by his allies in the crusade against honest money, is a penalty hard to be borne. Yet this is the fate that has overtaken poor Voorhees. Friends of the silver scheme declare that his ultraism has injured its prospects. They say that it has repelled hesitating votes, and alienated others that were believed to be firm for repudiation and a depreciated dollar. The Bland bill has been damaged in the house of its friends, who insist that Voorhees alone is responsible for the injury.

We protest against the injustice thus done to Voorhees. From an honest point of view, his speech in the senate was infamous. It was an assault upon the foundations of individual credit as well as national honor. It was a vindication of the right of thievery as applied to the creditor class, public and private. It was an exaltation of swindling to the dignity of a party's policy, and a justification of practices which have sent less fortunate persons to a penitentiary. It was an elaborate inculcation of the maxim that "property is theft," done in a spirit of which Proudhon would have been ashamed. It was, finally, an attempt to show that in this country against capital, to show that in this country they are enemies, and to justify whatever means labor may use to break down the bulwarks of capital. All this Mr. Voorhees' nine-column speech undoubtedly was. Except in its thoroughness and consistency, however, in what essential does it differ from other speeches that have been delivered since the mania for repudiation and robbery began, or from the general course of the discussion as conducted by newspaper advocates of these methods for obtaining financial relief? We submit that Voorhees has merely presented in striking form, and with a reckless which we prefer to hypocrisy, propositions and conclusions which during the last few months have been urged, with various degrees of clearness, by prominent members of both parties, and by both Republican and Democratic journals.

RAILROAD AIR CASTLES.

THE DALLES, Jan. 26, 1878.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

In your strictures on my letter in THE OREGONIAN of the 19th inst. I am glad to see that you complain of but one important point in this railroad matter that I have not answered, namely, the financial question, which is really the most important of all to the company who may undertake to build us a railroad. Now it is *possible* that this point can be made clear to the readers of your paper, and I shall endeavor to do so. But first I want to notice two points for which the N. P. R. Co. are working, namely, the entire control of the passages down the Columbia through the Cascade mountains, and of the land grant as under their old charter. In the first of these, you and the Board of Trade of Portland have been their faithful allies, the statutes of Oregon, the Mitchell bill, and the people of the Northwest to the contrary notwithstanding.

The next point—the land grant: We have THE OREGONIAN on the side of the settler, favoring the gift only of the proceeds of the land to the said company. The Board of Trade of Portland seems not to care if they get all they ever asked for, except that they build their road to Portland. Nothing seems so sure of defeating the speedy construction of a railroad to Oregon, to Portland, as the present course of THE OREGONIAN and Board of Trade, because nothing is more certain than that the N. P. R. R. Co. will build their road under the Mitchell bill if it becomes a law, as I now shall endeavor to show.

In the first place we have the authority of THE OREGONIAN that money is abundant and is seeking investment, only that they want good and sufficient security; and we presume all will concede this point.

Next we learn that the N. P. R. R. Co. is a live working company, have some five hundred miles of road already completed, and during the last year have actually built quite a respectable distance of road from their net earnings, and their eastern line is pointing toward, and has been destined for Oregon; therefore their purpose has been, and *is*, to build a road to Oregon.

Next let us see if the seeds of destruction are actually sown in the Mitchell bill. First, the bill provides that eight years additional time be granted for the completion of their road, and as we have heard no objections to this clause, we presume there is none.

Next the amount of land for which they receive $2 50 per acre, is precisely the same as it was under the old charter, (for one *main line*), amounting to over $120,000,000, or over $60,000 per mile.

Nor is this immense sum left to the management of a railroad company that might break at any time for causes best known to themselves, but a better government the sun never shone on, than is bound to their bondholders for every cent of this princely sum, as fast as the road is completed, and the settler pays the money into the treasury of the United States. Let us compare the gift in the Mitchell bill to the N. P. Co. to the one proposed in congress to the Texas Pacific R. R. Co.

The Texas Pacific bill, introduced in the senate, provides for a government guarantee of interest on railroad bonds to the amount of $17,000 per mile, except a few miles through rugged mountains, where it is raised to $35,000 per mile. Now, reader, please mark the difference: The Texas Pacific Company are praying for and are content with $17,000 per mile, but we are told by THE OREGONIAN that if we don't go to the managers of the N. P. Co. and beg them to build a road on their own terms and without any entanglements, why they will not build their road any further, and we will have no road, and Oregon is bottled up and the cork shoved in.

Who dare say that the N. P. Co. will refuse $60,000 per mile and build no road, because Mitchell framed his bill in accordance with the statutes of Oregon (see page 101 in general laws for 1874), and the wish of the people of the northwest, in that he has bound the company who shall build the road from Umatilla to Portland to make it a common road; that is, so other companies may use it by paying a reasonable fee for this privilege? This kind of sophistry is very thin, it is very apparent.

This $60,000 per mile of money does not go into the hands of the N. P. Co., but direct to the holders of their bonds for interest on and the canceling of those bonds. Where can better security be found?

We will admit that a few acres of poor land may reduce these figures a little, but we can give a very large margin and then there will be a very liberal gift left. It may be asked how long will it be before this land will be settled and the money paid in and become available? We refer you for an answer to the thousands of immigrants that are now coming to this the northwest with no connecting railroads to bring them, and the thousands of letters that all societies and friends are receiving, all betraying restless impatience to find a home upon the public domain.

No fears but that the land will be taken by the settler as fast as the road is built, and no fear but that the N. P. Co. will build their road to Oregon if the great influence of THE OREGONIAN and the Portland Board of Trade does not help to defeat the Mitchell bill, which is the nearest in accordance with the wishes of all the people of the northwest of any thing we can hope for during this congress. In this bill Portland and Oregon get all they want. Defeat this bill and the chances are more than even that Portland is left out in the cold and will finally dwindle down to an inland town. We mean all we say when we speak of the great influence that THE OREGONIAN has, and hence (as we have before said,) the importance of its right direction upon this very important subject.

When THE OREGONIAN and Board of Trade have as much capital invested in this railroad matter as the settler has, namely, ($60,000,000 or one-half of this immense gift), then there might be some excuse for their present course against an overwhelming majority of the people of the northwest.

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Financial.

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Legal Tenders in Portland—buying 97; selling 98.

Silver Coin—1½ per cent. discount

There is but little new in financial circles, the situation being about as on the closing days of last week. We hear of no special change in the tendency of rates or the volume of the current demand.

Further collating from the annual report of failures in business during the year 1877, we learn that the failures in Oregon during the year were 29 in number, aggregating $265,170 in liabilities; in California, 315 failures, aggregating $12,105,416; in Utah 11, aggregating $11,900; in Colorado 58, aggregating $880,168; in New Mexico 4, aggregating $16,300; in Wyoming 4, aggregating $7,200; in Dakota 8, aggregating $31,000; in Washington territory 7, aggregating $207,800, making a grand total for the Pacific states and territories of 436 failures with an aggregate of liabilities of $13,610,188, against 480, aggregating $6,555,500 in 1876. The total number of failures for the United States in 1877 is given at 8,872, with $191,669,936 liabilities, against 9,092 with $191,117,786 in 1876. And for the Dominion of Canada 1,892 failures, with $25,523,903 liabilities in 1877, against 1,728 with $25,517,991 in 1876.

On the 28th ult. the secretary of the treasury sent a communication to the house of representatives showing the amount of interest paid in coin and currency to national banks from bonds held by the treasurer for security and redemption of currency issues of said banks from 1863 to January 1, 1870. The recapitulation shows the coin interest so paid amounted to $141,278,271, and currency interest to $8,649,284.

Crop Prospects.

The heavy rains falling the past ten days have greatly checked farm work and in some cases have proved damaging to the grain already sown which has, on hilly lands, been washed out. On level ground, however, the young plant looks well and promises the usual abundant harvest. There has been a good deal of new land planted in nearly all the wheat growing counties of this valley, and a gentleman who has recently traveled through the valley informs us that in some fields of this character the young plant is six inches high and green and growing as usually in May, and that fears are entertained that the growth will be so rank, the wet weather preventing pasturing it down, that a good deal of the fall sown will lodge. While we have little practical experience in farming, we should hardly allow ourselves to believe that such fears distress many farmers of Oregon at the present. While a good crop has always been the rule in Oregon and the present season offers no indication of turning out an exception, it is entirely too early to make estimates, especially as a great deal of wheat is sown in the months of February and March in ordinary years.

Wheat Tonnage.

The effect of the rainfall in California upon the rates of tonnage on wheat vessels from this coast has already been more than once noticed. The effect will doubtless be more apparent later in the season, and it is generally regarded as probable that rates will rule 50 per cent. higher than the past year. There is now on the way to San Francisco about 95,000 tons registered tonnage, and about 30,000 tons disengaged in port, while requirements for California and Oregon for the harvest year of 1878-9 will not be less than 65,000 tons. Of course a great deal of tonnage will hereafter be reported en route, but the movement hitherward must be much greater than the average of former years.

Shipping Intelligence.

The repairs to the ship Pilgrim have been completed at San Francisco and she is reloading her cargo of wheat.

The wreck of the ship King Philip, lying high on the beach off the Golden Gate, was sold last week for $1,050.

The schooner Hera, hence with 5,602 sks wheat, 3,100 cases salmon and 3,800 empty cans arrived at San Francisco on the 26th.

The bark Garibaldi will not be ready to sail for a fortnight yet.

The steamship City of Chester will sail for San Francisco at 4 P. M. on Thursday.

The steamship Geo. W. Elder hence, arrived at San Francisco Sunday forenoon.

The steamship Idaho left San Francisco for Portland Sunday forenoon.

Home Produce Market.

WHEAT—The market is entirely stagnant, none offering at any price, while buyers and holders are so far apart in their views that time will be required to bring them together again.

FLOUR—We quote standard extras at $6 25@6 50 per barrel; good country brands, $5 75@6; superfine, $5@5 50.

OATS—The market shows some animation, but prices are weak at 53@55 cts per bushel for choice; 50 cts for inferior to common.

BARLEY—Very light supplies with a fair demand at $1 40@1 55 per 100 pounds according to quality.

MILL FEED—There is a fair local trade and prices are steady at $32 50@35 ₩ ton for middlings, $30@32 50 for chop, and $20 for bran.

HAY—Very full receipts are noted with dealers paying $12 per ton for best timothy baled, and loose selling from wagons at $10@11.

POTATOES—The current demand is liberally supplied, shippers and commission houses paying 50@55 cts per bushel for good to best varieties.

ONIONS—In fair request only at $1@1 25 per 100 pounds.

LARD—The supply is ample and the market weak at 10@12½ cents ₩ lb.

RIPE APPLES—There is a fair demand for choice varieties for shipment at 90c@$1 per box.

DRIED PLUMS—With pits, 4@5c; pitless, 10@12c ₩ lb.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, solid, 18@20c ₩ lb; brine, 18@20c; choice dairy 20@22½c; cheese, quotable at 15@16c ₩ lb. Market quiet.

BACON—Supply large, but generally trade is very dull; shipments being almost entirely off for the present. Jobbers sell at 11@12c for sides, but could hardly afford 10c for shipments. Hams 12@14c, shoulders dull at 8@9c.

DRIED APPLES—Very dull sale; quotable at 4@5c ₩ lb for sun-dried.

CHICKENS—Large receipts are noted and prices steady at $3@4, according to quality.

EGGS—Trade dull with quotations at 25 cts per dozen and the tendency downward.

WOOL—No change noted in market rates little being done in the way of transactions.

FRESH MEATS—Beef, dressed, 4@5c ₩ lb; on foot, 2@2½c; dressed hogs, 6@6½c ₩ lb; mutton sheep $2@2 50 ₩ head.

HIDES AND FURS—We quote best selected hides at 10c ₩ lb; culls, ⅓ off; green, salted, 6c; elk, 6@8c ₩ lb; deer, 20@25c ₩ lb for dried, and 50@75c each, green; mink skins, 50@$1 each; otter, $1 each; beaver, 75@$1 15 ₩ lb.

Russian Wheat Exports.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 4.—The *Golos* calculates that after the conclusion of peace the Black Sea and Sea of Azof ports will export five million quarters wheat.

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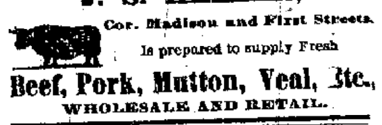

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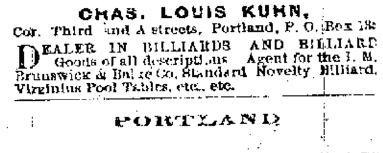

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State Treasurer's Fourth Notice.

TREASURER'S OFFICE,
SALEM, Jan. 18, 1878.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THERE are funds in the Treasury for the payment of State Warrants classed and numbered as follows:

Warrants of old issue payable from fund derived from special tax, endorsed prior to Sept. 14, 1871, viz: Nos. 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 467, 469, 470 and 471.

Warrants payable from general fund endorsed since Sept. 11, 1876, viz: Nos. 1110, 1090, [illegible]

Interest on these warrants will cease after the 19th instant.

A. H. BROWN,
State Treasurer.

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State Treasurer's Fifth Notice.

STATE OF OREGON,
TREASURER'S OFFICE
Salem, February 4, 1878.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THERE are funds in the Treasury for the payment of State Warrants classed and numbered as follows:

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S. G. REED, Vice President.

July 9, 1877.

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S. G. REED, Vice President.

Portland, Jan. 21, 1878. tf

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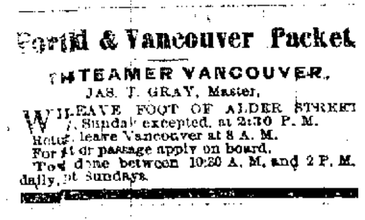

First Street, Portland, Oregon.

IN THE MATTER OF [illegible] IN BANKRUPTCY.—In the District Court of the United States, District of Oregon. [illegible] At Portland the 28th day of January 1878. The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of George [illegible] of [illegible] in the county of Yamhill and State of Oregon, within said district, who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petition, by the District Court of said district.

3ja14w3tW A. M. HURLEY, Assignee.

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GENERAL NEWS.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.)

Buckner's Banking Bill.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Buckner will
his bill to substitute treasury notes f
tional bank notes before the banking an
rency committee to-morrow. It is now
erally understood the real object of this
to pave the way for a further attempt
unlimited issue of greenbacks, the en
wedge for a new inflation movement
will be supported and opposed as such.

Too Thin as to Nicholls.

The *Tribune's* Washington special
Governor Nicholls' friends in Washingt
sert that he has no sympathy with the pr
prosecutions; that they are instigate
carried on by Bourbon Democrats wh
opposed to him and his administration
that he ought not to be held responsib
them.

Further Effects of the Silver Eli

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—The *Tribune*
"During the last three weeks $3,000,000
bonds have been sold in this city on En
account; $3,000,000 more are on their
and orders were received yesterday to di
of $2,000,000 additional government bo
They are principally 67s, 68s, 4½s, and
Yesterday $1,000,000 government bonds
sold at a fractional decline on account of
man holders.

Capital Stock Absorbed.

BOSTON, Feb. 5.—The Mercantile Sa
Institution has capital stock of $20
which will be absorbed by its losses. Dep
ors will probably not be heavy losers.
bank has been dealing largely in real e
for the last three years, and depreciatio
investments causes the present condition
is believed officers of the bank withhe
their returns the true statement of financ

Refusing Silver.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Trade dollars
been refused by the Brooklyn tradesman
the conductors on horse cars have als
fused them.

Consolidated.

BOSTON, Feb. 5.—Announcement is ma
the union of the two publishing hous
James R. Osgood & Co. and Hurd & Ho
ton, under the firm name of Houghton
good & Co.

Murder Trial.

GALESBURG, Ill., Feb. 5.—Four jurym
by the desperado, Frank Rand, for mu
were empaneled to-day.

WASHINGTON CITY.

Wood's Tariff Bill.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—The *Journal's* Wash
ton special says: The ways and means
mittee to-day developed great unanim
favor of recommending Wood's tariff bi
passage as a whole. It will be reported
time this month.

The Chinese Question.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The committe
education and labor received a commu
tion from F. P. G. Kennedy, Washin
representative of the Chinese Six Compa
asking to be heard in argument in advan
favorable action by the committee on any
to restrict Mongolian immigration. The
mittee agreed to give him the desired op
tunity and he is now writing his argum
He says the Six Companies have no obje
to the proposition for the convention w
has been recommended by the California
islature.

The statement attributed to Colonel Bee
the Six Companies, two or three weeks
telegraphed from San Francisco to Secr
Evarts a proposition for the restrictio
Chinese immigration does not seem to be
In response to inquiries it is positively ass
at the state department that no such com
nication has been received either by teleg
or by mail.

Mare Island Matters.

Leading members of the house naval
mittee say it may be considered certain
Mare Island matters will be made a subje
investigation towards the close of the pre
session. The intention is to obtain autho
of the house to send a sub-committee to
fornia for the purpose.

Length of the Session.

Democratic leaders of the house commi
on appropriations express the opinion
the session will be prolonged until about
1st of July by controversies over the gen
appropriation bills. They say they pu
cutting down all government salaries thro
out the country, even those of employ
the senate. They intend to reduce expe
tures to a minimum, and therefore antic
a strenuous and long continued contest
the senate, such as occurred in the spring
summer of 1876. This prediction, howe
assumes that the house will sustain
sweeping recommendations, which, in
of a nearly equal division of party stren
is a very violent assumption.

Another Pacific R. R. Co.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—The bill introdu
in the senate to-day by Spencer propose
incorporate David T. Draper of Cincin
John B. Bruch and Lyman Elmore of
York, J. J. Noah of Tennessee, W. H. I
land and J. Tuck of Colorado, T. L. Kin
and S. H. Clark of Nebraska, C. A. Broa
ter of Montana, Amasa R. Converse of
ming, and others as a body politic unde
title of the National Pacific Railroad and
graph Co., with a capital of $35,000,000 to
duct and operate railroad and telegraph
from Cheyenne via Fort Laramie to Deadw
and from Fort Laramie via the Yellows
to Helena, Montana, and thence to the Pa
ocean on the coast of Washington terri
The bill grants the right of way and m
timber and other materials from public la
also the right to issue mortgage bonds to
extent of $25,000 per mile, secured by
property of the company, and exempt
property from all taxation for ten years
the completion of the line. The work of
struction is to be commenced within one
and be prosecuted at the rate of fifty
per year until the main line reaches He
Authority is given to consolidate or mak
rangements with other railroad companie

An Income Tax Probable.

The majority for the income tax resolu
yesterday, though not large enough to
pend the rules, was so emphatic an exp
sion of the will of the house on this sub
that it practically insures a reimposition o
tax so far as the house is concerned, and
doubtless be accepted by the ways and m
committee as an instruction to report a
bill accordingly. Six of the thirteen m
bers of the committee are already know
be in favor of such action. Pacific c
members of the committee were recorde
the proposition as follows: In favor o
come tax, Luttrell and Page; against, D
Wren, Williams; not voting, Pacheco.

Gatling Gun for Oakland.

The secretary of war writes in referenc
the application of Oakland Light Cavalr
the loan of a gatling gun, that the gov
of California, upon application to
commanding officer of Benicia arsenal
be furnished with such ordnance and
nance stores as he may require to meet
emergency that may arise in the exis
troubles.

Naval Affairs.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—The house com
tee on naval affairs agreed to report favor
on Whitthorne's bill, which provides fo
tain estimates of the navy department
given in detail, in addition to estimat
quired by the revised statutes.

Woman Suffrage Amendment.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The house com
tee on judiciary to-day took a vote on
proposition for a 16th amendment to
constitution as presented and advocated
the late woman suffrage convention. Th
in favor of the proposition was Lynde,
Butler, Conger, Lapham, 5; those who v
against it were Knott, Hartridge, Stenger
Mahon and Culberson, 5. Harris of Vi
ia, who is opposed to female suffrage,